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VICTORY FOR THE WEEKLY PAYMENT. The bill which provides for a weekly payment of wages to working people has passed the Legislature, and there is now every prospect that it will soon be a part

sembly was almost unanimous in voting for it, only one negative vote being cast. This is peculiarly gratifying. The bill was one which THE WORLD proposed through a sense of the deserts of the toilers, and it has been unremitting in its efforts to secure its passage. Several powerful interests were against it, notably the railroad corporations. Their influence was potent enough to exempt themselves from the employers affected by the bill, though they have not pre-

despite deficiencies in it which must be monstrated, its scope can readily be extended, and arguments of fact can be brought against the objections of the railroad people much more crushingly than

a is a good thing as it is, and the Even-

wage-workers whom it benefits. THE TEMPER OF LYNCHERS.

A negro boy, accused of assault on a young girl, was riddled with bullets by offense and had been made the victim of a conspiracy.

It is a dangerous thing for an angry mob with blood in its eye to attempt the execution of justice. In certain thinly settled regions, where lawlessness is rampant and the officials who administer the laws are few, a prompt repression of crime by expeditions dealing with the criminal may have a good effect, and to a degree is defensible.

This is not the case in a civilized, wellorganized community, and citizens who lose their temper and kill a man, even under charges or convicted, because they are incensed, should be brought up with a round turn. There is such a thing as of the rolling parlor. Frequent telegrams the majesty of the law and it should be were sent shead, and so profuse were the

EDWIN BOOTH, RESTORER. Mr. Booth has obtained permission to

EDMUND KEAN in his visit here in 1821. His son CHARLES restored it twenty-five years later, and after another quarter of s century E. A. Sothern renovated the monument. Now that a third quarter of a century has elapsed Mr. BOOTH will pay this brotherly tribute to a dead actor. It is a graceful act,

The honeymoon of a young couple in Washington banker. Dibuque was rudely interrupted by the Sheriff, who arrested the groom for havestelling stolen a team of horses. On the money which he derived from their palace. sale he married and went to househave been if he had deferred his matri-monial scheme for a few months till he could have earned the money. Honesty writes such books as "Birds' Ways" "In Nestis a fine thing to begin housekeeping on.

interferes with the pure, unmitigated de- the other boy, Andrew G. C. Quay, is a Lieutenlight of the National game. But for a river to rise and flood the field, leaving the blighted spectators to make their home base by wading forlornly through

New Haven, which there is every reason to think it will decline. The City Fathers feel that it would simply feed the political party which happened to be in. Such a use is hardly a charitable one, since the party that is in usually has pickings enough to worry along on.

SPOTLETS

A Brooklyn "copper" has broken a doctor's jaw. This spirit of enterprise excites cheering hopes for the Brooklyn force,

good lady was fond of a " weed."

Prussian cobbler has become a nobleman. It is not every cobbler who lasts so well.

He is only a stone's throw away, but the natives

would prefer he should be a tomb-stone's throw

If you one night should meet a ghost,
His terrible way currentne,
What would you say !- I'd him accost
With "What on earth are you doing !"
Judge.

There is a Boston postess who often walks can the rest in days gone by.

Seven leagues. Boston is a beleaguared city to C. C. Hughes, Secre

Little paupers bestinadoed may well prefer the old sestuation for the rod.

The New York Press Club has felt a "check." But it came from Mr. William Waldorf Astor, and there is a great deal of go in it.

Women pilots seem to be coming on. It is very natural. Women loves to after suything, and if it can't be a man why a boat will us.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

want. Little butterile knots of bright ribbon are considered chie tied about the handles of parasols, along the sleeves of Original Poems Entered in Competimull and lace dresses, and perched on the shoulders at the belt and diagonally seross the corrage of Summer dresses.

Boat shaped hats are still popular. The qualitt frames may be had in gauze, lace and Sense and Satire Strung in Twelve Line open straw. A velvet facing is used with Summer roses and blackbird wings for

sent from Langres to the Princess Mar-gnerit and her fisnce, the Duc d'Orleans, who is still defained in the Cianvanx prison. That of the Princess, which had been ordered from Nice, was composed of They were the offering of 1,300 young girls in the arrondissement of Langres, towards the expenses.

Undressed gloves and patent leather low

"Hammock" dresses, designed for elegant wear on sultry, lazy afternoons, are an-nounced. They are made with long flowing Hayrolls carnest, sincere: Greek lines; they are steelless, cushionless, of the law of New York State. The Ashalf-fitting, but graceful withal, having no look of untidy looseness, and are made of all the soft, pretty, crepalines, challes, carmelites and also of China silk, foulard and an-

Take care of your eyes, says Dorothy Maddox. A tendency to near-sightedness can be lessened by rubbing the eyes with a gentle pressure from the corner next to the nose outward. This repeated a number of times each day the corner is flattened and the angle of vision lengthened. Sit up when you read. It is a rainous habit to lie down to use your eyes in this way. Be sure you Still an immense amount of good will will pay dearly for the indulgence, and last, be accomplished by this just measure but by no means least, do not cry unless you wish to destroy the beauty and brilliancy remedied. When its value has been de- of the eye. A lady told me not long ago that she had so cultivated her emotional feelings that the death of her best friend would not draw from her eyes a tear.

Among the bonnets of the lady-like kind there are some new things which prevent the wearing of flowers from being a neces WORLD heartily congratulates the sity Black and gold is a very fashionable combination, and the bonnets made of this mixture are of finest passementerie and lace. They have upstanding bows in some cases of the lightest possible black net, which are kept in place by loops of visible gold wire, so placed that they also add to the decoraan angry South Carolina mob. Now it tive effect. A next little toque of black looks as if the boy were innocent of the cactus-lace straw is trimmed with gold passementeric applied on white crepe.

> The beauty spotted veil is a tremendou success. There are not more than three spots in a veil, which can be shifted round so as to locate the black disc of chenille on the chin, cheek or forenead,

recently married Prince Hatzfeldt. The young lady was devotedly attached to the railroad magnate, and accompanied him terror frequently in his trips across the very frequently in his trips across the That makes our life worth living. Better far To rise above our circumstances high. Than be by them controlled, and simply die! plenty of servants to make the journey careless, and delighted to have fresh flowers strewn about and hung in the wall-pockets bouquets and floral pieces handed to the young lady in the depot that lookers-on invariably took her for a bride. She was a tall, slender girl, in beauty and carriage Mr. Booth has obtained permission to enough like Mrs. Langtry to provoke comment to George Fredment. Her clothes were the perfection of fit ment. Her clothes were the perfection of fit and texture, and, while travelling, as many and texture, and, while travelling, as many and texture, and while travelling, as many and quite as elaborate toilets were made as And my soul awakes to eternal day. though she were at home.

WORLDLINGS.

Each member of coursess gets about 5,000 envelopes full of seeds every year, and the bill Uncle Sam pays for them amounts to about How little of their real hearts men wot! From off her bright, bejewelled triumphors,

inber of Grant's Cabinet, is now a prominent

Olive Thorne Miller, the Brooklyn authoress keeping. Now, how much better it would has a room set spart exclusively for her reing Time," &c.

Boss Quay has a family of five children two The unreliable character of a climate which is a job-lot of weathers frequently from a Pennsylvania district last Summer, and ant in the army.

PCLITICAL ECHOES.

The Dugro wing of Tammany halls the an-

torney expires with the present year. It is suggested that this is the reason the expatriated bootlers of 1884 are returning. Their fellow sodlers who remained at home have been rested with great consideration by the kindsearted Colonel, and the gentlemen from Mon treal are desirous of getting back before 1891, when they might have a less lemient prosecutor to deal with.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

Frank C. Miller is an Owl. That is, he belongs to an athletic club of that name and isn't ashamed of it, either. For he is a wise one weight boxers.

Howard A. Taylor, the tennis player and ex-President of the Raivard Tennis Association, practicing his favorite game twice a week at Hoboken.

J. E. Sullivan, Secretary of the Amateur Ath ietic Union, is business manager and athletic editor of the Spering Pimes. He owns sixty-eight medals, as trophics of his athletic prow-

C. C. Hughes, Secretary of the Manhattan Ath istic Cinb, is the editor of the Chronicle, pub-lished by that Club. Heardes this he does a good deal of other newspaper work, writing princi-

The Byrnes from which Mrs. Victoris Woodhuli
Martin is suffering abe thicks due to a "rountline."

INVANTE treated with MONKELL'S TERTHING COMbrail while testing are not freshold From Martin.

pully about athletes.

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THE VERSE MAKERS.

tion for the Golden Prize.

Each hurtful seed with care we wood, Effusions.

Two enormous bouquets were recently No Rhymes Received After Noon To-Day Are Eligible.

As previously announced, no poetry remargnerites and white roses, ornamented ceived after noon to-day is eligible to comwith white ribbons and lace; that of the pete for the prize. Allowances will be made Duke was decorated with tricolor ribbons. for letters coming from a distance. for letters coming from a distance.

All rhymes received, whether printed or not, will be submitted to the judge, who, each of whom subscribed five centimes considering the enormous quantity of letters received, will make a decision at the earliest possible day.

The winner will be obliged to take an affidavit that the poem is original.

Letter from an Absent Lover. enly, trusting, earnest, wincere:
Heavenly countenance, radiant, divine; far
away, think of me, live to be mine.
Softly the tones of thy voice sweet I hear,
thrilling the heart, helping to cheer.
Souls of thy pupils, tender in year; far
away, think of me, live to be near.

Rapurous love, tender and true; this be my love, darling, for you;
Filled to the brim and the bowl flowing o'er, yet am I constantly yearning for more.
Bountiful Father: pour from above into our life a governing love.
Draw us in closer communion with thee, guide us through life; friedrich eternity.

Sunset. the western sky is robed in bright array To welcome home the monarch of the day, Whose burnished chariot rolls in Bery state To the illumined portals of night's gate: And smiling heav'n salotes with hips of gold. Earth's dark responsive brow of grosser

mould. Like timid kiss of fair Circassian maid On ebon brow of Ethiopian laid. Thus slowly sinks the sov reign sun to rest. In the bright splendors of the crimsone Eternal farewell of shother day, A morning's hope an evening s memory.
H. C. F., 44 Prince street.

Take Heart of Grace. Take Heart of Grace.

"Take heart of grace." I'd often heard.
And dwelt upon the final word.
Determined to assert my claim
If one I met who bore that name.
The years went on slackaday.
And many maidens came my way:
Ida and Fanny, Bess and Kate—
But none with whom I careet to mate.
It seems that spirits of the air
l'uraned me daily everywhere.
And piped aloud in every place.

"Take heart, take heart, take heart of grace."

420 Baltic street, Brooklyn.

A Heart Cry.

An accident of birth. Ah, me! Just think, This one is homely; that one, white and pink; This one is rich; the other slaves all day And far into the night, her reut to pay!

Mr. C. P. Huntington finds it hard to abide the loss of his foster-daughter, who recently married Prince Hatzfeldt. The

Sollloguy of the Dead. How lone and quiet seems the room, How chill and damp and filled with gloom. The children's voices are mushed and still. And the shadows come and go at will. The odorous breath of blossoms rare Pais sweetly upon the evening air. The weary struggle of life is o'er. Its trials are ended forevermore.

To Peg Woffington A woman; though the world had that forgot, Had flattered, scorned and rated as all are Who in the path of genns venture far-Who dare to free themselves from common

car, She can feel for poor folk's fret and jar, While of her own soul care she taketh not,

Bean Cibber, envious Kitty, lewd Pomander; The critics, Triplets, Vanes, none under-stand her; flow spite of pranks and genius, she's all

human,
Despite her paint and artifice, a woman,
L. V. T. A Workingman's Gems.

Oh, ye whose hands are brown from toil, give heed to what I ay,
Though ye must bend with care awhile your heart may well be gay.
You cannot boast of wealth or power, yet tool is just and kind.
You own a great, a mighty dower, a free and noble mind.

When envy would your thoughts engage,

This happened in Utica. Baseball teams from Europe for a year as equivalent to the proclaiming of Fire Commissioner Henry D. Furroy as the leader of Tammany Hall.

A large legacy has been left the city of the Board of Assessors expired. The Assessors own one master—ti.d.

Then beer reside, in the beer reside, in the proclaiming of Fire Commissioner Henry D. Furroy as the leader of Tammany Hall.

On May 1 the terms of office of the members of the Wood, If they would reach sweet honor's goal and own one master—ti.d.

E. 8.

Speak to her gently, nor hold you aloof. Think as our Saviour, whose pardon and I Are given the fallen, as well as to thee. he knowing our hearts its temptations see,

Speak to her cently
In kindness and love
He will remember—
Reward you above.
Manion Sackett.

X. CENTRIC.

From a Brother. She's a bonnie little girl--Golden hair, bewitting curl; Pute the boys all in a whiri. She loves me, his plain to see, And the same twill always be, Though she'd never marry m Oh, many times I've missed her. And often have I kissed her. For she's my only sister.

Children a Domestic Blessing. Were infant cries no longer known. How soon would discord's weed be sown? Were infant feet no longer seen. How frail the tie our hearts between? Were sleeping smiles forever fled, How soon would love and joy be dead? Were infant arms no longer out. How senseless adorations shout? But these we know, and sweeter far Than evening's shining orbs they are.

And mornings dawn and evenings close, Live happy life and sweet repose. Thomas H. Cunnan. Hope. Peace may vanish, fortune cease, clouds of sorrow may release. And o ershadow harmony. Pouring on us misery; Hearts may break, bosoms heave,

Cares and desperation weave Shronds of gloom before our course, Bringing and morese remorse; Sighe and fears may be our all. Far in leaths may be our fall; Yet white with these we must cope; We live, we sleep, we die in Hope.

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Our Plowers. We may guard with care the flowers rare.
That in our garden grow,
Lest cold winds blight or showers slight,
Or buds should fail to blow.

The tender branches train, For as they grow full well we know They surely will remain. As the buds unfold and we behold
Them true and pure, then, oh!
We bless our flowers, those babes of ours,
That in our garden grow.
J. B.

Angels Will Roll the Stone Away Angels Will Boil the Stone away.

One by one as the years go by
Thy perished hopes in a heart-hewn tomb,
And sealed the door from another's eve!
Where off thy soul in the cold gray dawn
Draws near, alone o er its lost to weep
And kiss with passionate grip the stone
That guards the dead in their dreamler
sleen?

sleep?
Look up, one standeth beside thee there!
Through tears if thy soul doth 'Master! His voice shall call to thy dead. "Arise!"
And angels will roll the stone away.
W. E. P.

Keep in the right—keep to the right. Are maxims good and full of light: The first revealed by God to mair; The other man's passing plan. Keep in the right, and to the right: Though wicked fees would try to blight. Destroy repute, or envy cause, No guilty fear will make you pause.

Keep In the Right, and To the Right,

Keep in the right, and to the right; Slander and wrong will naught afright; Those arrows will their poisons yield Ere, raint, they reach this sturdy shield. The Rebel's Grave Strewn with the golden leaves of Autumn,
Edged with the white shells from the sea,
Marked by a few fast-fading blossoms
Half hid beneath the willow tree;
Covered with sear and browning grasses
Sweetly the birds sing overhead,
Lightly the winds do roam about it;
This is the rebel soldler's bed.

This is the rebel soldier's bed.
Near it a rusty sword lies broken.
By it a woman kneels to pray
Just as the crimson sun is setting
O'er both the graves of blue and gray.
John C. McKeon.

Life's Lane. Never mind the thousand brambles That are strewn upon life's lane. Press each foot down firm, unyielding, There will be but little pain.

Keep on till you reach the turning.
There the Euds and flowers bloom.
Rest there, traveller, at your pleasure,
Bathing in their sweet perfume.
STUART S. TAYLOR.

Fickle. I've a rose and a lity; one blushes as love,
The other is fair as the snow on the hills;
Alike to me each, a messenger dove
With message of love my heart often
thrills.

Sweet laughter is rippling from each sunny esch month a nest bed for kisses so sweet.

dimple for shelter to each cheek will fly,

Their tresses brown, gold, with ribbontiel neat.

Both do I love; how can I choose between the two?
Which shall I lead to the altar as bride?
Better, perhaps, choose another anew,
Keep lily and rose as friends at my side,
HANS BISMARCK.

Lost and Found. Yea! I have lost in the days of my youth, One whom I deemed so perfect that bliss Would cling to my life as eternal truth; Without her I dream this life amiss; Twas nothing but fancy, my heart I knew In the first flush of youth, and I quickly forgot.

Years they have taught 'tis not beauty that gives
To heart and soul the sweetest solace,
Deeper than words that but on the lip lives,
Actions are bound around with a grace;
The one that I've found I have taken to heart, Like an angel plucks way the woe of life's smart. E. D. Wand.

Poet's light on me descending, Give, oh! give the power of blending thythmic thoughts which o'er me roll Into an harmonious whole. Fain would I this end attain, But the worded love of gain Crowds out all the wish for glory; Naught but the reward's before me. What is the goal I most would prize? What fame is dearest to my eyes? List now, ye shalled open olden! It is a double eagle golden. Thomas.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

A mass-meeting of painters has been called for fortisans this evening at 3005 Third avenue. Proposits & Kraus have broken their agreemen with the Cigar-Makers' Union, and their men have been on strike again since yesterday. Devin on strike again since yesterday.

The organ-makens of Kanfmann & Brother in East
Seventy-Birst struct resumed work yesterday, their
demands for higher wayes having been granted.

The knee-pants-makers' strike is now in its fifth
week, but the strikers do not show any ago
of weakness. None of the members have become

scabs.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144 indoreed two strike applications justorday. The ont-or-work benefit was granted to four members and six new members were currouted.

The German Painters' Union gained twenty new members yesterday. Th Union Hill painters reported that they are willing to join the New York Union as a branch.

J. Kajim, a milk dealer in Sixty-third street has

When envy would your thoughts engage, look in contentment's store.

Sail on, we've men in this great age now rich who once were poor.

Why will you fret and waste your time? Up, man to play your part.

You own a gem tucknown to crime, a true and honest heart.

Then ne'er renine, my feilow-men, I work as well as you;

Why should the forge despise the pen; both have one end in view.

The poor should link both heart and soul like brothers on the end.

If they would reach swet honor's goal and own one master—(i. d. E. 8.

Speak to her gently, raise up the poor head; Not once of us know how first her steps led begp in the footpath of sorrow and shame. How are we to sell on whom rests the biames flow are we to sell on whom rests the biames. Speak to her gently, nor hold you aloof. Think as our Saviour, whose pardon and love Are given the fallen, as well as to thee.

Who knowing our heart is te temptathous see.

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At Hood's cigar factory, Avenue A and Fourth afterst, the workmen went on strike restereday as they had been requested to roll up the bunches made at least's strike shop in the Hundred and Fourth street.

Fourth street,
Furniture Workers' Union, No. 8, enrolled eleven
new members yesterday. A special assessment of
10 cents was levied for the Strike Fund of the
American rederation of Lakor, W. Schildhach
was appointed Assistant Funccial vectorary, and
J. Muneter Assistant Walking Delogator, Tos
Union has opioned an employment bureau at 11
Myrile street, Brooklyn.

Myrtle street, Brooklyn.
Leo Friedmann has been elected trustee of the
National Incentive Board of the Bakers by Union
No. 85. The Union has asked Bose W. Spangenlegg, of Righth assume, to send his mon to the
Sectotary's office to be curvised as members. A
committee was appointed to organize several shops
on Tenth assume. Trushy members found employment last week through the Union's labor
bureau. bureau.

The firm of Bruner & Kahu, whose embroiderers are on atrise are willing to pay 450 fine let cup piecing two 'weake,' but the knibotoiderer's continued demands that the 'acaba' be discharged, and, the firm would not accede to this the atries in the mount of the continued. One F. Reitiner was expelled from the Union for resuming work at Bruner & Kahn's shop. Committees have been appointed to organize the designers have been appointed to organize the designers and the success working in the embroidery factories.

Do You

out appetite or strength, unpaired digestion and a general feeling of misery it is impossible to de-scrabe. Hood's Engaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appealite, promoting discession and toning up the whole system, giving strength and activity in place of weakness and ity. Be sure to get Hood's.

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DE WOLF HOPPER.

De Wolf Hopper burst into stellar prom inence at the Broadway Theatre last night, and was accorded a reception that was little less than Patti-caque. He responded with The Lodge and Club Contest Wil that exquisite grace of manner for which he is so justly famous, and when flowers by the hundredweight were handed over the footlights, relieved that occasion of the ridicule which generally attends it, in this Metropolitan, K. of P., Still Leads; enlightened season, by a few merrily turned

Hopper is very popular, though I do no

judge that by the demonstration last night. There was something that sounded suspiclously like a clayue, and there was a burst of claborate applause upon the least provocaion. An immense amount of enthusiasm F. M., and no ballots will be received after was expended while the curtain was rolling that hour, Why this kind of thing is done I cannot possibly imagine, as it deceives policity. But, as I said before, Hopper is popular, urged to send in their ballots as early as He has also toned himself down a trifle. He possible so that there may be no unneces had not many opportunities to be frumy sary delay in announcing the count.

Inst night, but he would have been Metropolitan Lodge, 280, K. of P., still had they been provided. I don't mean leads the long list of contestants, with its to say that Hopper has entirely total vote to-day increased to 172,311. reformed. He called his little clerk united Council, 1,035, A. L. of H., also a "fat baboon," and I am quite sure that Mr. Byrns didn't write anything so inclegant. He also made one or two other that the conduction of second place, Hardwitz and I and a made one or two other that the conduction of second place, Hardwitz and I and a made one or two other that the conduction of second place, Hardwitz and the conduction of second place, Hardwitz and the conduction of second place and the conduction of second place and the conduction of the conduction slips in the direction of his old habit. His lem Connell, 211, C. B. L., is a very close work, however, was far less obstreperous third with 159,403, and the Trainmen's than usual. After having seen Francis Relief Association, M. E. R., shows by its Wilson in "The Gondoliers." I feel inclined largely increased vote of 111,592 that its to accept Hopper as a delightfully legitimate friends and members are also doing some nd reflued comedian. lively husting.

"Castles in the Air," by Charles Alfred The Evening Wonlo will offer a choice of and refined comedian.

the comic opera presented last night. It lodges, clubs, assemblies, councils and might have been called "Shanties on the other civic organizations,

the comic opera presented last night. It might have been called "Shanties on the Ground," or "Tenements in the Sky," with equal reason. But the name is pretty, so wo must not cavil. In Bronson Howard's "Greenroom Fun" an amateur actress, whose role calls for her appearance on the locky Monntains, present herself in a white silk decollete ball dress. "But, "says the stage manager, "you can't possibly go up the Rocky Mountain in such cool attire. The audience would laugh." "I don't care," is the reply. "I will wear the dress. It is pretty."

"Castles in the Air" is a most exasperating work to criticise. It contains many good things, but they were hidden last night in a perfect abyse of weariness. There is some bright dialogue, and there are one or two tuneful numbers, but the lack of cepisode is simply startling. As for the plot, I won't go into it, for the very best of reasons—I couldn't. I know Bul-Bul married Bianche, and that is shout all foodid discover. The second and third acts are good; the first ought to be removed in toto, though I should like the charming little finale to remain. But I suppose that if the finale were there all alone it wouldn't be a finale, would it? It is the prettiest I have heard for a long time, unconventional and picturesque.

Francis Wilson revamped his "Oolah" into a success, and when "Castles in the Francis Wilson revamped his "Oolah" into a success, and when "Castles in the Francis Wilson revamped his "Oolah" into a success, and when "Castles in the Francis Wilson revamped his "Oolah" into a success, and when "Castles in the Francis Wilson revamped his "Oolah" into a success, and when "Castles in the Francis Wilson revamped his "Oolah" into a success, and when "Castles in the Francis Wilson revamped his "Oolah" into a success, and when "Castles in the Francis Wilson revamped his "Oolah" into a success, and when "Castles in the Francis Wilson revamped his "Oolah" into a success, and when "Castles in the Francis Wilson revamped his "Oolah" into a success, and when "Castles in th

Mr. Kerker has told many musical reminiscences pleasantly. But something will have to be done very speedily if the new comic opera is to endured through the Summer. And the process of improvement should not be confined to pruning. Incident is needed, and incident there must be.

Miss Marion Manola sang charmingly and acted with vivacity and intelligence. Miss Della Fox is a delightful little lady, as pretty as at least two pictures, and possessing a very agreeable voice. Miss Fox can act, too, and with a great deal of chic. She was the only pleasant surprise of the evening to me. Thomas Q. Seabrooke did some very satisfactory work, without the aid of Hopperian loudness, and Miss Elvia Croix, his wife, was also to be commended. I heard a little of her voice, and was sorry I couldn't hear more.

A kind word must be said for Miss Rose Leighton, a clever actress. Little Mr. Klein wasn't a bit funny, which may have been the fault of a part that was irritatingly stupid.

"Castles in the Air" was sumptuously staged. The costumes were really beautiful, and the scene of the third act one of the most artistic that has ever graced the stage of the Broadway. ALAN DALE.

And the Old Man Came Down.



"Is that young man gone, Matilda? ried her father from the top of the stairs. "Oh, awfully!" returned Matilds.

> Hard Lines. (From Brooklyn Life, 1

First Boy (gloomily)-I've got to cut kindlings and empty three buckets of ashes and build two fires and go to the store on an errand and then fill the cosl-box.

Necond Boy (enviously)—You've got a reg'lar picnic, you have. Just think of me.
Mother said when I came home from school
to-day I'd got ter hold the baby. me from school



Wolff's ACM EBlacking dok in Puint, Drug and House Fornishing Stores for Pik-Bom, which

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ONE MORE WEEK OF BALLOTS.

Close Wednesday, May 14.

United Council, A. L. H., in Second Place.

As the vote during the last few days will, without doubt, be very large, voters are

Byrne and Gustave Kerker, was the name of two prizes for competition among the

g over 200 votes:

W. Helvetis Lodge 217, N.V...
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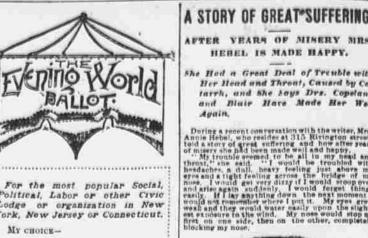
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He Says He Bribed a Man to Stand Trial for Him. A singular tale was told to a reporter

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which he strove to conceal. It was evident that this man, who looked so like a devit in human form, still had a heart to be touched, not by that logical, argumentative sermon; not by the questioned domains of priestcraft, but by "that song of love which has power from above to bring forth music from life's hidden lyre," in the wicked heart.

But under the sermon he soon regained his composure, and he was seen to shake his head at an assertion made by the preacher in support of the miraculous resurrection of Christ.

When the stranger passed from the church the reporter, who had watched him closely with the reporter's keen sense of the things that are novel, approached him, and, politely touching him on the arm, asked whether a newspaper man might make his acquaintance.

He smiled and bowed assent, and the two proceeded towards the Maxwell House.

"I perceive," said the stranger, "that you are interested in me, and I will gratify your deairs to know something of me and who I am, but not now. Come to my room to-night and I will talk to you."

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